## WALTER JOHNSON UNABLE TO HOLD YANKEES, WHO BEAT SENATORS, 3-1

of the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 1
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Until Eighth-Indians

Lose, 6 to 8.

**Bohemian Girls to Compete** 

### Jones Forces in Visitors' Only Run; Ruth Gets 27th

Samuel Pond Gives Senators Costly Base on Balls and Colonel Huston Palpitation of Knee-Wildness Causes Close Call in Ninth.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The Yanks lifted one rather formidable obstacle from their pennant path when they beat the venerable Walter Johnson of the Senators by to-day, dividing a double bill with the of 3 to 1. Mr. Johnson has never participated in a world's series. Incidentally a record was exhimself. His mission in life seems to have been to be an obstacle to other teams, and as an obstacle Mr. Johnson has been a thorough success.

Five Leading Hitters

Joie Ray, Famous Runner, to Compete in Title Race

Kid McCoy Seeks License

Los ANGELES, Aug. 29 .- Norman Selby.

R. H. E.
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Kansas City 11 13
Batterios—Merritt, Rogers and Allen; Caldwell and Shinault.
Toledo-Columbus; rain.

Southern Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

in Each Major League

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and a lot of customers with consternation.

It was at this point that Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston was seized with the most violent attack of palpitation of the knee that he has ever neutred during a ball game. The Colonel's affliction was so violent that he shook three chairs from under him intil Sam Jones pitched himself out of the hole into which he had fallen, Ever since he had become financially interested in the Yankees the good clonel has been subject to intermitent fits of palpitation of the knee. It somes upon him when he senses that he Yanks are about to let a perfectly cood ball game bust right in his face, just may not be the purest of English, ut the Yanks do not break, they bust me can tell when the Yanks are in couble by the miniature earthquake hat is made by the shaking of the colonel's knee. The seismograph in the colo Grounds clubhouse recorded two sitnet shocks festerday, one in the rest and one in the last inning. Certainly that first liming was a very ervous affair. With one out Harris

stinct shocks yesterday, one in the sext and one in the last inning. Certainly that first inning was a very sevous affair. With one out Harris acked a single to left and Samuel and Jones tried to deal them off the treme corners of the plate. The relit was that he passed Judge and rower, which filled the bases. The ands were rocking in an agitated shion because of the Colonel's palpiting knee. Then Jones passed Peckpaugh and one run was forced across. With Waiter Johnson pitching one run r the Senators is worth a dozen or with somebody else pitching and the left stay of the Yanks in first place emed to be in no little danger. It wied as though the obstacle had taken of for the rest of the afternoon.

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In the second inning the tremor which was causing the stands to oscillate subsided suddenly as the score was tied. Aaron Ward smacked a hit to center and advanced on Sam Jones's out. Witt snapped one down to first and the ball was about to be settled into Judge's cager fin when it took a bad bound and rolled into right field. Ward scurried around from second and put the tying run across. The obstacle then looked less menacing.

In the third inning Wally Pipp, the first man up, hit the blow that really smashed it. He drove the first one offered right into the upper tier of the right field stands. Following this detention Schang singled to center. Bob Meusel might have had himself a home run but for the intervention of a souvenir hunter. Robert, full brother to

souvenir hunter. Robert, full brother to Irish Meusel, sent one soaring toward the right field bleachers when a paw was stretched out and the ball was slapped back into the field. The hit was ruled to be a mere two basger.

Giants Are on the Jury.

The twenty-seventh home run of Babe Ruth came in the fourth inning. It happened when nearly all of the Giants, who took advantage of their day off to undergo the unique experience of seeing a baseball game, were assembled as a jury of critics. The ball went on a fairly flat trajectory into the right field bleachers, where only Davey Robertson, Long George Kelly, Jake Daubert and

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Acting as spokesman for the Gianta, that trained observer Casey Stengel said for publication: "Yes, the Babe can sock. He certainly can sock. You can say on behalf of myself and the visiting Glanta hat Mr. Babe Ruth can sock."

In the ninth finning the stands again began to rock, and those who are unfamiliar with the action of the loose knee of Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston began to feel some alarm. One visitor from California, namely, Irish Meusel, asked Casey Stengel: "Say, do you have those here earthquakes in New York too?" The tremor started when Witt dropped the fly by Shanks, and increased in vohemence when Gharrity got his base on balls. When Waiter Johnson also was passed and the bases were filled the selsmograph threatened to come apart. But the carthquake gradually subsided as Rice struck out and Harris lifted a fly into the eager mitts of lanky Bob Meusel.

With the exception of these two nervous places the Proposition of these two nervous places the Yanks certainly looked like candidates for a world's series. Scott did some shortstopping that made the visiting Glants express as much admiration as a visiting Glant express as much admiration as a visiti

much admiration as a visiting Glant would care to express. Wally Pipp made one stop that was regarded as impossible, while Babe Ruth himself executed a one handed running eatch

Ward Stages a Nifty Play. Aaron Ward staged one play that rather demonstrates that the Yanks are sniffing the sweet far off aroma of world's series dough and are being quickened as to the think tanks there-W. L. P.C. Memphis... 84 51 .622 Birm'ham... 66 67 .507 Mobile.... 85 53 .610 Nashville... 53 83 .800 N. Orjeans. 77 59 .557 Chat'nooga 35 85 .384 Little Rock 75 62 .647 Atlanta... 46 83 .871 New Orleans B. H. E.
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Batteries—Matteson, Balley, Pope and the meantime ward stole quiety to the bag and as Pipp caught the foul he passed the ball to Ward for a double. During the hostilities Charlie O'Leary, the diminutive coach of the Yanks, was almost removed from the Polo Grounds Little Rock R. H. E. 5 11 0
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Batterles Marberry, Clary and Lapan;
Lucas and Merrow. Charile, who coaches habitufacing away from the plate in BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

### DODGERS WIN, THEN Home Run Hitters LOSE TO PIRATES

Ruether Outpitches Hamilton in the Opener-Games Are Played in Record Time.

first requiring an hour and seventeer minutes and the second an hour and

fourteen minutes.

The first game, a siab duel between southpaws. Dutch Ruether and Earl Hamilton, went to the Flatbush representatives by 3 to 2. Although Hamilton was the better of the two as regards to hits—he allowed only four—Dutch had the real edge in that only thirty men faced him in the nine innings. Ruether yielded only five hits and of these Traynor and Tierney collected two each.

The nightcap started with a light rain falling and heavy clouds hanging overhead. This one the Pirates copped by a score of 6 to 0.

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Leon Cadore and Babe Adams were the rival moundsmen, and while the veteran Babe found the cloudy, cool washer and salowed only six hits and in only two frames, the second and eighth, walking two, hitting another and allowing four hits, all of which produced five runs and gave St. Louis a 6 to 3 touched rather freely in three innings, but followed only six hits and in only two frames, the second and eighth, did the Dodgers get more than one hit. However, was the second was the second and eighth, did the Dodgers get more than one hit. However, whose knee is involved the played center field in place of this into the solid masonry of the stands and the Yanks would have been put to the inconvenience of getting a new coach immediately.

Another near fatality occurred when

Pirates Lose No Time.

The Pirates lost no time going after Cadore in the second game. Maranville opened with a single and scored as Carey bounced a triple off the right field bleachers. Max scored on Bigbee's infield single. Russell made several inteffectual attempts to get the \$100 bonus offered by a local newspaper for homers over the right field fence, then drove a cannon shot to Griffith, on which Bigbee reached third. Here Cadore buckled up and forced both Tierney and Traynor to pop files to the infield.

Bigbee broke up a Dodger threat in the second when he took down Miller's terrific liner near the fence for the third out with Myers on third and High on second, the former getting on by way of the infield single route and High pushing a double into right.

With two gone in the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ird the Pirates launched another attack en Cadore that netted three runs. Bigbee led the assault with a single, and after Russell had been passed Tierney singled to center, scoring Bigbee. Traynor followed with a triple that bounced off the score board and both Russell and Tierney counted. Griffith ended the rally with a great catch of Grimm's low liner.

Pirates Score Another.

In Women's Athletic Cames day informed Roy E. Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Association, yester-day informed Roy E. Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Association, yester-day informed Roy E. Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Association, yester-day informed Roy E. Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Association, yester-day informed Roy E. Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U. Women's Athletic Committee, that they would have about fifteen or twenty competitors in the women's athletic meet to be held at the City College Stadium September 16. Among them will be Frances Weber, the winner of the 50 yard dash of the fast time of 7 1-5 seconds. On March 4 Miss Weber, who finished second. They will also have two teams to represent the Bohemian organization in the relay race. Members of the first team will be the second whi

Adams's single, Nels's boot on the hit, a passed ball and Maranville's single gave Pittsburgh another ruh in the fourth. Thereafter Cadore was invincible with

Thereafter Cadore was invincible with men on bases. He was helped out of an occasional hole by fast fielding, but generally he forced the batters to pop up when a hit would have meant a run.

Eight thousand persons who braved the ugly weather to bid the Dodgers farewell were treated to two good ball games, the first being one of the best pitching duels of the season here. The Dodgers collected just ten hits in the two games, but each of the four in the first game was made to count, but the order was just reversed in the second. the Pirates finding Ruether at opportune moments in the early innings and piling up enough runs to make it safe.

Adams at no time was in distress and gave one of the best exhibitions he has pulled this season. The veteran has the reputation of being a coid weather pitcher, and though this was born in the 1909 world's series it is a fact, for he is said to have suffered a sunstroke in his youth, the effects of which still bother him on hot days. The score: to Marry for Ninth Time

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### To Play Off Handball Tie.

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Batteries—Mattesen, Bailey, Pope and
Heving; Henry, Fulton, Eller and Baker.
Birmingham 6 16 11

Batteries—Stoner and Robertson; Napier and C. Smith.

R. H. E. Brighton Beach Baths this afternoon.
Play will commence at 5:30 o'clock.
These two are the leading exponents of the one wall game in the East. BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD.

# CUBS WALLOP CARDS

Chicago Triumphs by 15 to 11 and Strengthens Hold on Second Place.

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### Trip to Japan Planned for Major League Stars

Several Giant Players Expected to Be Included. Herbert Hunter, formerly of the

in Women's Athletic Games tig league players he expects to take to Japan, Manila and China this fall

probably will grant barnstorming per-mission to its pennant winners, it is likely that several of the New York Giant players will be included.

According to Hunter, one of those who is helping to make the trip is Prof.

Isoo Abe, the Walter Camp of Nippen, and connected with Waseda University. tober 19 and wind up at San Francisco February 2, Outside of Japan and Manila it isn't probable that any games will be attempted, though one may be put on in Shanghai or Hongkong. However, the trip will take in Manchuria Pekin and Hongkong for sightseeing purposes. The return will be by way of Honolulu and a game will be played there January 19.

Six games are to be played in Toklo. Saturdays and Sundays only, and four in Manila, and Elks and Rotary clubs will be hosts to the travelers in the Philippines.

Colden Makes Golf Record.

Newport. R. I. Aug. 29.—John Golden, professional golfer, broke the grown of the teams until they are made a thirty-three, playing again R. S. Middleton. As there are two days left for play for the gold mashle given by Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer for the best score on the links during July and August Mr. Colden has a good chance to win. Mr. Louis Livingston is next best with a thirty-five and Jesse Guilford next with a thirty-five and Rotary clubs (for the trans until they are five the total discuss the Philippines.

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The Labor Day meet will bring together the foremost mermaids of the country, as it will be the final big outdoor swimming carnival of the year.

Miss Helen Meany, who recently retained the national fancy diving champlonship in Chicago, will compete in the springboard event at Brighton.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First game—

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The Brooklyn club has recalled Out-fielder John A. Rosebery from the Sagi-naw club of the Michigan-Ontario Leagu. Romebery was with the Brook-lyn club at the training quarters in Jacksonville last spring and was re-leased under optional agreement to the Saginaw club. Dodgers-Pirates Postponed Games Set for Sept. 23-2 Fails to Swim British Channel. Fails to Swim British Channel.

Dover, England. Aug. 29 (By the Associated Press).—Enrique Tiraboochi, Italian swimmer, failed by two miles to-day to swim the English Channel.

The postponed games of Sunday with the Pittsburgh club will be played of at Ebbets Field on Saturday and Sunday to swim the English Channel.

### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL. Brooklyn, 3; Pittaburgh, 2 (first game). Pittaburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 6 (second gam Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 11. Other teams were not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AMERICAN. at New York (3:30 P. M.).

Dodgers Recall Rosebery.

NATIONAL.

York at Brooklyn (3:36 F. M.).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at

By WALTER TRUMBULL 9

WORDS.

One thing which marks the human from the brute Is in the use of words the one is mute Whereas the other has them to express Joy, pain and grief, anger or tenderness; Yet glance or touch, the same in any tongue Transcend all words coined since the world was young

Johnny Dundee surely is a wonder. Almost always giving away several years, usually giving away several pounds, he fights them all and it is rerely indeed that he gets the worst of it. Pepper Martin, with his youth and socking ability, was thought to have a good chance with Dundee when they met, but so much Pepper was scattered around the ring that it's a wonder some of the customers didn't sneeze themselves to death. Martin was in there trying all the time. If somebody had nalled Dundee to one stort and tied his heads so that Penner could have had ever the fell wellon at spot and tied his hands so that Pepper could have had a fair wallop at him the result might have been different. But it isn't enough to have a

ing about ways and means you have discovered for getting around the national prohibition laws?" We can answer that one. We do not—because most of the people we meet have louder voices and greater inventive powers

And here's another one: "Do you permit your dog to bark or your cat to screech after your neighbors have gone to bed?" No, sir! No, indeedy! We should say not! We go right out and explain to them about the good kind neighbors who want to rest, and then we read them "Children Stories for Animals" until they get all quiet and go to sleep.

There was a man in our town Who shot an 87, And after that was "off his game" Until he went to heaven.

discover that the official major league card game is hearts. It's easier on the hands than slapjack and less wearing on the brain than bridge. An

There were a few plaintive pipes of protest from the players over some of the decisions in the recent New York-St. Louis series at the Polo Grounds, but so far as we could see the umpiring was excellent. If a player bats .400

Gerber, the shortstop of the Browns, is as preity a fielder as there is in the big leagues, but he happens to be one of those players who seldom gets the credit due him.

Enables Chicago to Down

Detroit by 5 to 3.

New Line Coach at Maine.

### Galloway's Homer in Tenth Sheeley's Home Run Gives Wins for Athletics, 6 to 5 White Sox Victory in 10th

Walker's 32nd Circuit Blow Ties Red Sox in Eighth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Chick Galoway's home run in the tenth inning gave Philadelphia a 6 to 5 victory over

the eighth Clarence "Tillie" Walker tied The score the score at five runs with his thirty-second home run of the season. This places him in a tie with Ken Williams and Rogers Hornsby for the lead. Rommel turned in his twentieth pitching victory of the year and Bing Miller made his eighteenth home run.

## Velodrome Friday Night coach at the University of Maine. He will report at the football's squad training camp at Old Orchard, Me., on Sepseries, will be decided on the New tember 17.

Another two hour bike race, the fourth of a series, will be decided on the New York Velodrome track Friday night. Twenty teams will start. The principal combinations will be Monamara and Grenda and Goullet and MoBeath. This pair tied in last Friday's event.

The baby six day races have proved successes thus far and the management will team the men better Friday night so as to break up the leaders for first prize money.

### Lynch to Join Braves.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 29.—The Des-Moines Western League club to-day au-nounced the sale of Pitcher Adrian Lynch to the Boston club of the National League. He will report September, 3.

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51	Other teams were not scheduled.

International League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. altimore. 96 40 .706 Toronto. 67 70 .489 ochester. 82 54 .608 Reading. 57 30 .416 uffalo. 79 61 .504 Syracuse. 52 89 .377 creey City 73 64 .533 Newark. 42 93 .311 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

## GOULLET WINNER;

Three Corner Cycle Race at Velodrome Decided Against Pianni and Grenda.

spot and tied his hands so that Pepper could have had a fair wallop at him the result might have been different. But it isn't enough to have a punch—it's necessary to land it.

You read all about some pole team being outclassed and then find that they tried to play eight-or-no-count, or spot somebody seven balls in the first frame. Of course it is the only way to even things up, but we never could get a lot of excitement out of handicap matches. Still, anyway you play it, pole is about as exciting a pastime as there is this side of the stars—and one of the prettiest to watch.

A reader tells us that since the banked track came into use he doesn't think bicycle racing is on the level.

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"Do you," inquires Collier's, "make yourself a conversational pest talk-ing about ways and means you have discovered for getting around the mational prohibition laws?" We can answer that one. We do not—because than ours. We just listen.

And here's another one: "Do you permit your dog to bark or your cat to screech after your neighbors have gone to bed?" No, sir! No, indeedy! And here's another one: "Do you permit your dog to bark or your cat to screech after your neighbors have gone to bed?" No, sir! No, indeedy! And here's another one: "Do you permit your dog to bark or your cat the screech after your neighbors have gone to bed?" No, sir! No, indeedy! And here's another one: "Do you permit your dog to bark or your cat the lead up to twenty-three miles, punctured and lost the lead to Linart then punctured at thirty miles and Carman went back in the lead again.

Rolding it to the first nate riche the starter harter a hard ride, beat in goullet and Goullet was shill anyour you play it, full six inches, but the junctes four the tiest from the first making a fourth heat result won the third heat from the tiest from the tiest from the tiest from the tiest from the tie

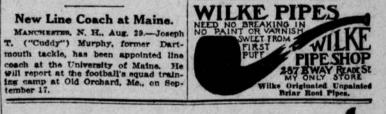
ONE HOUR MOTOR PACED RACE (Professionals) — Won by Clarence Garman, Jamaica, L. I., paced by Edde Root, Boston; Victor Linart, Jules Miquel, France, paced by James Hunter, Newark, fourth; Georges Co-lumbatto, Italy, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn, fifth. Distance, 39 miles

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Time, 2:17-1-5.

THREE CORNERED MATCH RACE (PROFERIONAL)—Won by Alfred Goullett, Or land! Plan!. First heat won by Plan! Goullet, second: Grenda, third. Time, 2:48 Last eighth mile, 0:12-2-5. Second heat won by Grenda; Goullett, second; Plan!, third Time, 2:48-4-5. Last eighth mile, 0:14-4-5. Third heat won by Goullet; Grenda, see ond; Plan!, third. Time, 2:54-3-5. Last eighth mile, 0:12-1-5. Fourth heat won by Goullet; Grenda, into Louilet; Plan!, second; Grenda, into Louilet; Plan!, second; Grenda, third Coullet; Plan!, second; Grenda, third coullet; Plan!, second; Grenda, third coullets.

Title Water Polo Game at Garden To-morrow Night





No doubt about it -- Chesterfield DO satisfyl

CIGARETTES
They Satisfy